AGUINALDO IS SAID TO BE DEAD

Filipino Leader Not Seen for Several Months Past.

SULTAN OF SULU IS ANGRY.

port Not Approve of the Tariff Rules Applied to the Islands-Filipino Mutiny.

[Early Dispatches.] Manila, May 2.-Gen. Funston has ered a rebel warehouse near Can pravince of New Egija, conining all the archives of the Malolos mment, Aguinaldo's correspondo the time of his flight, and valpable historical matter,

belief is growing that Aguinaldo as killed by the Igorotes. There is or proof that he has been seen allve nee Major Peyton C. March of the hirty-third regiment abandoned the use after the Filipino leader in the

red to Gen. Young says that the Gen. Tinio holds this belief. communication with he has heard nothing from sans to communicate with him

when he fled beyond derness, where the savto all strangers.

rd nothing from him nearly prostrated with ore she has not been in-death of her child and dulu, with a retinue innsibly on a religious longkong dispatch to a says the sultan has gone the Americans estabbu and Leyte and killed and his son, with knives. rate struggle. The muti-cuttled the ship and es

Dewey Arch Dead.

York, May 3 .- Secretary Nicho Dewey Arch is at- of steel. This is one of the

bridge contracts ever placed. Proposals are now being invited on the ape plan in view to re-cutive committee has deas, but nothing has us ideas, but nothing has which seems worthy of on the 31st instant. In connection with the Damrosch benefit at these important matters the fact may Opera house netted a be noted that heavy quantities of pig expenses of the com- iron for exports are under negotiation. ited. Not a dollar lit is asserted that possibly 100,000 tons will be touched. The has been placed in the decided useless tions now under way. Sales of finished on will be touched. The products have also been made for export to a considerable extent during the week. Prices are now approaching a level which is offering opportunities for the renewal of export business on dimensions which make the movement task every subscriber Not only that, but fifty appear considerable.

The situation of the domestic market ved through the benefit, those will, if necessary, pay it generally is a little less favorable than last week. Prices are yielding under

Revised Cuban Tariff.

hington, May 3 .- The war departgo into effect June 15th changes made in the hedules. It is stated d is the inadequacy of as a revenue produc-sought in the revision ods, which have so far ed in the Cuban mar-

SOLDIER STOLE A CHICKEN. Was Almost Starved-Sentenced to Fifty-six Days.

k, May 3.-A special to the VR Enys: g the government to ontingent had been

after a long, arduous deberg, the Canadians and half starving, havon quarter rations for

in question, a private, by hunger, "com-Boer farmer's chicken, uently court marthat the British ofin to fifty-six days

out by a species of im being bound with and legs on the gony is said to have or deny the corres-

that such a barbarous shment is not provided for laws of England and the was asked to give the information upon the sub-

meted out to the trooper, but

ing the lack of food for the sthree weeks, yet the offense ing retreats, reinforcements, etc. According to the Liberal, the organ of the Filipinos, a complete plan of military strategy will be drawn up "as a be palliated, boint of ylew, could

Listed with the Dead.

York, May 2.-John H. Corine gent camp is being organized in the Zambeles mountains and that nearly all the towns of the provinces, whether arly this morning at a hospital in this occupied by Americans or not, continue to pay taxes for the sustenance of the Flipinos in arms and the prosecution of the struggle.

WHAT SPAIN LEFT

Interesting Details Regarding the Thousands of Prisoners There.

MEDICAL

GIVES STRENGTH TO THE

STOMACH,

PURITY TO THE

BLOOD,

LIFE TO THE LUNGS.

IRON AND STEEL WORKERS.

Situation of Domestic Market Less Favorable

Than Last Week.

Wire-Drawing Mills Start Up - Big

Bridge Order-Epidemic of Strikesp

Not Reassuring.

Chicago, May 3 .- A special to the

Times-Herald from DeKalb, Ill., says:

The American Steel and Wire Company

cated in this city. Only one shift wil

be worked for the present, the work be-

ing divided between the night and day

force giving a half week to each. An

enormous stock of rods is in the yards

and on the tracks which is taken to

indicate that there will be a rush of

work going forward in the near future

New York, May 3 .- The Iron Age to-

A notable event of the past week was

Company of the contract for the great

bridge over the St. Lawrence river,

Canada, which will require 27,000 tons

the strain of the recent unfavorable de-velopments and a lower range of values seems to be assured. Our reports from

arious trade centers show that re

ductions have been made in various

rolled products. Rails, structural shapes and sheets are notable exceptions. The reductions made have not

been large, but serve to show the ten-dency now existing. Buyers are dis-posed to hold off, not being inclined to make purchases of any considerable quantities so long as they believe that

by waiting they may be able to do a little better for themselves. How long

they may be inclined to wait is a ques-tion that every one would like to be abje

to solve, but at present it would seem that the country must work off stocks

of manufactured goods and get down to almost bare shelves before a gen-

eral buying movement sets in. Mean-while every effort is being made by

arge manufacturers to keep the situa-tion steady and prevent demoralization.

It is rather remarkable considering the

broughout the country is not calcu-

lated to be reassuring and this situa-tion must certainly clear up before much improvement can be expected.

The disposition of workmen to strike appears to be a necessary accompaniment of the period of high prices and excessive demand for labor through which we have recently been passing.

Possibly the quietness in the iron trade and closing of a considerable number

of iron establishments, throwing many men out of employment, may tend to

sober the judgment of the labor lead-ers who are responsible for these dis-

The report is in circulation as we go

to press, that the promoters of the American Bridge Company are in ses-

sion in this city, and that the consoli-dation of the leading bridge companies

PLAN OF FILIPINO REBELS.

How They Propose to Harass American Troops.

Washington, May 3 .- Recent mail advices to the war department from the

Philippines indicate that the latest plan

of the insurgents is to organize into

mounted bands of 100 and harass the

The bands will be scattered throughout

parry the orders to govern concerted novement and all information concern-

result of which the Americans will soon

It is reported that a strong insur-

the islands and will be in daily communication with each other as far as possible by means of scouts, who will

American forces wherever pos

plished this week.

country is likely to be accom-

reserving their equanimity.

BEST

MUSCLE

BUILDER

AND

ALSO, MATERIALS OF WAR.

Spaniards Say Americans Will Learn Not to Trust the Filipinos as They Do Now.

[Early Dispatches.] Manila, March 25 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press.-When the representatives of Spanish sovereignty in the Philippines officially departed from Manita a year ago they left behind them 6,716 Spanish prisoners in the power of the insurgents and much war material consisting largely of old cannon, am munition and condemned implements of various sorts. A commission of Spanish officers was appointed from Madrid to remain in Manila to receive their fellow countrymen as they escaped from the rebels and to dispose of or ship back to Spain this material of war. The greater part of this commission has just sailed

This commission was officially styled This commission was officially stylest "the commission for the selection and transportation of material of war," and at its head was Gen. Nicolas Jaramillo, It was composed of thirty-five officers heir work was light, averaging two ours a day and the fact that they constituted Spain's last official represen-tatives in Manila gave them a certain rebel hands as fast as the Spaniards away and drifted into Manila and to had little to do. The work in regard to the prisoners could have been done six officers as well as by thirty-five last offered for sale a great quantity of old metal, being practically "the was material" which it was the duty of this commission to dispose of. The greater

part of this metal was bought by the representative of an American firm and ne payment therefor was made direct the Spanish minister of war in Mad As fast as the material was paid the minister of war notified the ommission that such and such materepresestative of the American buyers, hereupon the commission here would nform this gentleman, who may be called Mr. Forman, that he was at lib-erty to remove the property. Mr. For-man procured charters on vessels to #2 United States and slowly this old metal the capture by the Phoenix Bridge

was started on its voyage to the Atfor copper was made to the Spanish government in Madrid about the middle of December, 1899, and Mr. Forman, in Manila, set about providing transportation for this last lot of metal. He went frequently to the office of the Spanish commission over the Walled City, asking them if Madrid had sent them instructions to deliver the copper. them instructions to deliver the copper, Now, as this copper was the last of the war material, its delivery would bring an end to the commission's excuse for remaining in the Philippines, and the whole commission agreed that they did not then want to return home, and as property one minute before it was necessary. As a matter of fact, Mr. For- it is noticeable that the Spaniards hat man did not want the copper at that and detest them much more be time, not having as yet arranged for its than do our men, and the gist

Mr. Forman, on February 8, had finally arranged for the transportation of this copper, and all delay after that date was a loss of time and money to his firm. His persistent demands upon the commission for the delivery of his goods always brought the same answer:
"No instructions from Madrid," and
after a week more of this Mr. Forman,
Feb. 16, cabled the Spanish minister of war that he could not obtain the delivery of his goods paid for in Decem-ber, as the Manila commission declared he goods. He said this delay was causing him delay and damage and he asked the secretary to instruct the commission to fulfill their government's

to Madrid Mr. Forman happened to be at the Spanish arsenal in Manila, when wo officers came in, talking between semselves about going home, and speculating as to where they could best sell their household furnishings. These Spanish officers were members of the commission and Mr. Forman, judging from their conversation, came to the conclusion that something had hap-He drove over to the commissioners' office and was then handed a paper ordering the immediate delivery of his property. "We have just heard of his property. "We have just her from Madrid," explained Colonel — "A cablegram has come, calling the greater part of this commission back to Spain, telling us to close up our business here as soon as possible and to et you have your copper at once," Subsequently Mr. Forman saw the ablegram in question and it contained to reference to himself or his copper, a simply told the commission to finish

ip their business and return "Cuanto intes," which is a very brusque way of There are yet some 2,555 Spanish risoners in the hands of the rebels, and a commission of six members, with Gen. Jarmillo at its head, remains in Manila to care for them as they come in. When Spanish soldiers arive in Manila their government gives them each two suits of underclothes, two uniforms, a hat, a pair of shoes and a They are sent to the barracks at Malate there to await a steamer sail-ing for Spain. They are also given one month's pay which, for sergeants is \$38, for corporals \$27, and for privates \$21. These amounts are in Mexican currency and their gold equiv-The Spanish government also supplies these soldiers with food and medical these soldlers with food and medical attendance while they are walting to embark, and the American government bays their passage back to Spain. Refore they go on the ship they are given a further supply of clothes, and upon Zamteles mountains and that nearly all the towns of the provinces, whether occupied by Americans or not, continue to pay taxes for the sustenance of the Flipinos in arms and the prosecution of the struggle.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

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222 got away in November, and when the American troops made their advance into the northern provinces of Luzon in Decamber of last year, the movement brought about the release of 2,629 Spaniards in that month alone. During January and February, 1900, 55 of these prisoners escaped and got into Manila, and the Spanish commission has been informed of the death of 185, while still prisoners. Of the original 6,716 captives, there yet re-main prisoners 45 officers and 2,510 The former include one lieutenant colonel, one major, three captains, sixteen first lieutenants, twenty-two Gen. Leopoldo García Pena, Col. Juan Rodriguez Navas, and the following lieutenant colonels: Julian Blazquez Garcia, Manuel De Nagera Perez, Mariano Alberti Leones, Jose Rodriguez Ochoa, Gregorio Cuesta Saez and Bernardo Baquero Moreno, Among the total of 4,161 Spanish prisoners who have gained their liberty since last

April there are 356 officers.

Spanish soldlers are a familiar sight on the streets of Manila. They appear in new uniforms, but their faces are often gaunt and pale, showing signs of the sufferings borne while in captivity.

The Spanlards live in the nipa barthe quarters of the American troops. pesetas | American soldiers wander through the the fresh air. One sees groups of men in blue drill and men in brown khaki

will sit by the hour in a group of Spaniards and relate his fights and marches and to him the Spaniards are cribes are familiar to them, they have been through it all, and in their turn they tell of butcherings and ambus cades that occurred before we got ou and detest them much more bitter! transportation to the United States. But he went every few days to see the commission and they always cheerfully told him: "Not yet, Mr. Forman; Madrid has sent no instructions." Mr. Madrid has sent no instructions." Mr. Horman doubted the truth of these trusted. You will only know them by trusted. You will only know them by the service of the service of the great Republic is this: "You trust them too much, When you know them as we do you will see they may not be trusted. You will only know them by the service of the great Republic is this: "You trust them too much, When you know them by the service of the great Republic is this: "You trust them too much, When you will see they may not be trusted. You will only know them by the service of the great Republic is this: "You trust them too much, When you know them as well as we do you will see they may not be trusted. You will only know them by the service of th experience, and the experience will cost you many lives; but, eventually, you will think as we do."

New Consular Bill.

Washington, May 3 .- The Senate committee of foreign relations has concluded the consideration of the bill for the reorganization of the consular service and agreed to report a substitute for the original Senate bill a measure prepared by the state department. The bill provides a system of examination for consuls, consuls general and commercial agents, but exempts vice conand consular agents from its require-ments. These latter officials are to be appointed as heretofore under executive to be two consuls general of the first class, who are to receive \$10,000 each per annum; eight of the second class at \$8,000; thirteen of the third class at \$6,000, and thirteen of the fourth class at \$5,500. Of consuls there are to be thirty-seven of the first class at salaries of \$5,000 each; thirty-five of the second class at salaries of \$4,000; sixty of the third class at \$3,000; forty of the fourth class at \$2,500; thirty of the fifth class at \$2,000; fifty of the sixth class at \$1,800. All fees received by those in the consular service except consular agents are to be paid into the treasury.

Porto Ricans Feeling Good. San Juan, Porto Rico, April 25 .-- (Correspondence of the Associated Press,)-The merchants, planters, farmers-all men engaged in Porto Rican industries who have been withholding operations pending congressional action, are now ready to invade the commercial field and ship loads of sugar and tobac-co will soon be dispatched to the Unit-ed States. It is interesting to note, in this connection that the retail price of clears will probably soon be raised, the retail dealers claiming that this step will be necessary on account of the large shipments to the United States. Three steamers leaving here within the next few days will carry over six thon-

American Coal for Russia. Philadelphia, Pa., May 3 .- The British steamer Accomac has been chartered to load 3,500 tons of anthracite coal at this port for Cronstadt, Russia, at the rate of 17 shillings a ton. This charter calls for June shipment and will be the first of a large quantity of coal that is about to be shipped from here to Russian ports in the Baltic sea. So far as can be recalled the cargo will be the first anthracite coal ever shipped to Russia, bituminous coal having had the call heretofore. Recently obtained their liberty between the months of April and October inclusive, been shipped to Italy and France.

How Roberts is Arranging His Posts to Prevent Boer Raids.

AGAIN ASKING FOR PEACE,

President Kruger Said to Have Appiled to Lord Hoberts-Pretoria Preparing for Siege.

[Early Dispatches.] London, May 3, 4:10 a. m .- The Imediate objective of Lord Roberts is establish a fine of British posts om one frontler of the Free State to be other at right angles with the railay, thus preventing Boer raids south-.rd. It is essential, therefore, that ugged Thaba N'Chu district, and be reed to retire to Ladybrand. As the esult of the desultory firing Monday nd Tuesday, the Hoers were pushed ack a few miles, but nothing definite ppears to have yet been attained.

The Boers continue to follow their harassing tactics. One well-horsed ommando, operating in the neighborood of Sannas Post, interferes with early captured a convoy "luesday, but ey were driven off after a brisk fight. Preparations for an advance continu at Kunberley. Sir Alfred Milner has written to the mayor of Kimberley ashas not ceased to occupy his attention and that of the military authorities and that nothing will be left unturned

way toward Warrenton have been strengthened and supplies are going forward. A mounted force has gone to Barkley West in consequence of the Boers having occupied Windsorton. A thousand Boers threaten the communi-

es (abled Tuesday that a large part the investing force at Mafeking has en withdrawn, Gen. Buller continues elaying an attack upon him in the ope that all the horses of the British ill die of horse sickness."

According to a correspondent of the resident Kruger is again asking peace

of the Daily Mall, telegraphing yester-day, says: "A French steamer has arrived with 10,000 bags of coffee and holds bags of sugar, consigned to a syndicate which is buying for the Prepria 2 overnment. Four more steamers with similar consignments are exected this month. It is evident that the Transvaal Intends making a long

fortifications at Lydenburg, where the continue to store provisions. There also evidence of an intention to connec northwest from Komatipoort, with Lydenburg, to destroy the Netherland diway as a last resort, and to hole of Drakensburg range as an eastern cirier, with Lydenburg as headquar rs. If this plan should be adopted campaign will become very diffi

"The Portuguese authorities here objected to H. M. S. Forte using her searchlights, and they next objected to night patrols. Consequently the steamer now steams outside the harbor nightly to avoid a possible repeti-tion of the Maine disaster." A dispatch from Bloemfontein, dated Tuesday, May 1st, says: "Early this morning Gen. Pole-Carew's division, composed of the guards and Gen. Stevenson's brigades, with several bat-teries of artillery, all in winter cloth-

ing, left Bloemfontein.

"Lord Roberts, with Lady Roberts and their daughter, reviewed the division in market place. While marching out the men appeared to be in capital condition.

Later Lord Roberts, while reviewing Roberts' Horse, congratulated the men upon their bravery, spoke of the galiantry of the colonial troops, and expressed the hope that he might soon review them in Pretoria."

Competitor of Standard Oil.

Denver, May 2.—The Times tonight says that the Superior Oil company, which has filed articles of incorporaized at \$10,500,000, will enter into com-petition with the Standard Oil com-pany and the Continental Oil company throughout the territory west of the

The Superior company, which was promoted by P. M. Shannon of Pittsburg, Pa., absorbs the Pennsylvania Oil company, which had acquired the largest part of the oil territory in the vicinity of Casper, Wyo.

The stockholders and tractors of the The stockholders and trustees of the

new company are oil men and finan-ciers of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, Pa., and Binghampton, N. Y. It is announced that over \$3,000,000 will be spent this year in the construction of pipe-lines, pumping stations, storage tanks, refineries, etc., and in drilling new wells.

With the Transatlantic Liners. Philadelphia,-Arrived: Switzerland

Southampton - Arrived: St. Paul rom New York. Liverpool - Arrived: Ultonia from Soston, Tunisian from Portland and Halifax. Sailed: Rhineland for Phila. lelphia. Moville — Arrived: Anchoria from New York for Glasgow,
Bremen—Arrived: Rhein from New
York via Southampton.
Southampton — Sailed: Lahn from
Bremen for New York.
New York—Sailed: St. Louis for New York—Salled: St. Louis Southampton, Dolphin for Seattle, Germanic for Liverpool, Noord-

Copenhagen—Arrived: Steamer Isl-land from New York for Stettin. J Cherbourg — Salled: Lahn, from Bremen and Southampton for New Hamburg-Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Bologne-Arrived: Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam and from Philadelphia for Liverpool and

Queenstown-Arrived: New England, from Boston, for Liverpool and Cherbourg—Arrived: Pretoria, from New York via Plymouth for Hamburg.

THE FREE STATE. WALKER'S STORE.

GIRL'S WASH DRESSES AT HALF REGULAR PRICES.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



No doubt many a mother will see in this entire emancipation from Summer sewing for the little girl of the household at least. The styles are all cute and cunning, the making is of the careful, painstaking kind, the fabrics are dainty, and the trimmings-laces, embroideries, braids-are put on in all the pretty ways, with tuckings

IN THE ONE TO FOUR YEAR DRESSES

the fabrics are Lawns, Ducks, Chambrays, Percales and Ginghams, in the pretty summer time colors, and to be priced two days:

The	85c Dresses for	16								
	\$1.00 Dresses for			*						43c
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ine	\$3.00 Dresses for	4		,	*		*	,		61.50

THE FOUR TO EIGHT YEAR SIZES

CHILDREN'S WASH JACKETS

Just a small lot of Little Empire Coats made of Beckwith Cords and Piques, washable kinds for tots of two to

The \$6.00 Rumchunda Silks at \$2.90

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



Many of the most beautiful of these Handkerchief squares, that make up into such handsome ng for you. The Rumchunda is a superior qual-Ity of silk and is trimming and waist silk in combination. Two squares make a waist. Two more days

\$2.90 Hosiery for Women

44c

90c a Yard Army and Navy Suitings-44c. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Will make up into pretty and serviceable summer dresses, and intended to carry out the military idea, so colors are cream and black, navy blue and red, army blue and cardinal. Light weight, all wool stuffs in weaves similar to grenadine, bunting or barege, 44 inches wide and sell at regular for 90c a yard, two days-44c.

TOMORROW ONLY.

Seven pieces handsome pastel plaids—mellow soft, beautiful color combinations, the popular shirt waist, separate skirt or misses dress fabric that sells for \$1.00 a yard regularly—one day only—

25c Novelty Percales



(Single)

15c. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Some novelty Percales, suitable for shirt waists, stripes in combination with figures, several different patterns to select from, 25c a yard quality, two

days-

bands, all vexcellent that supply the needed in the chan winter to sp derwear. A sell for \$1.2 two days— \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Women's Swiss Lisle thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless, prettily lace trimmed, 35c value, two days-

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY.

Women's Zim

merli Abdominal bands, all wool, an



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Bibles and testaments at the and u

to \$6.00. The smaller sizes are in a covers, the larger have soft bindir with maps, concordance and student helps to bible study, well printed. It day and Saturday choose from any student helps to bible study. One Third Off Regular Prices

Children's gift books-the "Creation "Art and Poetry," poems by Emerson, Holmes and Bryant, 25c up to \$2.00 each-

Book and Bible Sale.

Paper covered novels-popular works of fiction by popular authors, 10c and

A Third Off.

Oxfords and Shoes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Broken lines and sample lots make complete numbers for a two days earance sale, Women's tan Oxfords, worth \$3.50.

Women's lace shoes, black cloth tops, kid vamps, worth \$3.00 the pair-\$2.10

Misses patent leather shoes, right \$2.50, for a quick two days' sale time-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. A small lot of beautiful, real French kidskin gloves for women mousquetair's style, sizes 5½ to 6½, and mostly in tan shades, a few cream, \$1.50 gloves usual-

Gloves-85c.

Misses heavy cape gloves, two clasps, 5% to 6% sizes, tan and red only, usual price \$1.25, two days—

Men's \$2.50 Fedora

ellent and latest shapes.

and Children.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The colors are black, brown, fawn,

ather more in proportion of the \$2.50 ines than other kinds, so a two days' ale to even grades somewhat, entire

2.50 line of Fedoras to choose from, two

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ings for

Children's black cotton Hose, fine rib,

double knees, heels and toes, very elas-tic, 35c kinds for-

Children's tan and black cotton hose

in odd sizes, 25c stockings for clearance

stockings, two days

Women's black cot-

ton Hose in out sizes

for stout figures, splendid 35c stock-

Hats-\$1.98.

Up to \$10.00 Youth's Suits for \$6.75.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Long trouser suits for young men of up to 20 years. Well tailored, well it suits to please this most exacting d critical age of manhood-but they of a season back, however, patterns identical almost with those of this season, and there's choice from some excellent quality blue serges, fancy cheviots and worsteds, splendid fitting suits that sell for \$8.00, \$2.00 and \$10.00

Walker Brothers Bry Goods Co.

Acheson, Adams, Burton, Cannon, Capron, Clark of Missouri, Cooney, Cowherd, Cox, Dalzell, De Armond, Denny, Doughests, Fig. 2. Denny, Dougherty, Fleming, Gaston, Gillett of Massachuse ham, Hitt, King, Lawrence Levy, Littaeur, Littlefield, McCall, Neville, Rhea of Kentucky, Rusker, Sha-forth, Sprague, Stewart of Wisconsin, Talbert, Thayer and Van Diver.

A QUESTION OF DISCIPLINE.

Has Gen. Otis the Right to Dismiss

Nicaraguan Canal Bill.

Washington, May 2.—The vote in the House on the Nicaragua canal bill was: Ayes, 225: nays, 35. The announcement was received with a whirlwind of applause from the floor and galleries. Those who voted nay were Messrs.

Washington, May 2.—The war department from Gen. Otis at Manila the records of the proceedings of missioned officers. The chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry who is the sentenced to dismissal und Lieuts, Foley and Hammond were acquired. The sentence in each case was approved by Gen, Otis and all were disposed of without submission to the authorities at Washington. The records that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry who is the convicted and sentenced to dismissal und Lieuts, Foley and Hammond were acquired. The sentence in each case was approved by Gen, Otis and all were disposed of without submission to the authorities at Washington. The records of the proceedings of missioned officers. The chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry who is the proceedings of missioned officers. The chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry who is the proceedings of missioned officers. The chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry in the chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry who is the converted and Hammond the course of the proceedings of the procee

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Cannon, Cooney, Armond.
Fietcher, der and a gentleman in having misbehaved in appearing on the streets of Manjor Kirkman, which report also will have a bearing on the cases of Lieuts.
Gregg and Balley, as the same legal principle is involved in each of them. of Gen. Otis to dismiss the officers with-out reference to the President as com-mander in chief of the army. It is on generals commanding armies in the field in time of war, but it is contended that no such condition existed in the case of Major Kirkman at the time of the offenses alleged to have been com-

> Bubonic Plague Spreading. Suakin, May 3 .- Three cases of bubonic plague and one death from the disease are reported here.